olutions Adopted by the Presbyterian

NDAY CLOSING OF THE FAIR

General Assembly.

PORT OF THE BOARD OF MISSIONS

colutions on the Chinese Exclusion Actleference to the Case of Prof. Briggs-Elder Jack's Generous Offer-

Other Religious News. VASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.—The Presby-

an general assembly opened with deonal exercises. Bills and overtures were distributed to the members, after ch the report of the special committee on bath observance, of which the late Col-Eiliot F. Shepard was chairman, was d by his private secretary. The report ted the successful efforts of the comtee in securing the Sunday orld's fair closing clause in the gressional appropriation act. The ort recommended the adoption of resoluns of regret on the death of Colonel epard, as an expressian of gratitude for services in his effort to secure national action for the World's fair Sunday closing, laring that any attempt hereafter to in the gates on Sunday would be a gross ront to Christian conscience and a flagnt breach of faith; that in view of the tion of the local directory favor-g the opening of the grounds e importance of urging on the people to and by conscience at whatever sacrifice of sonal profit or pleasure, is apparent. is pointed out that now is a good time the formation of associations to protect e weekly day of rest. The report recom-ends the distribution of Sabbath literare at the World's fair.

Board of Missions.

Rev. George L. Spinning of New York and the report of the committee on board issions among the freedmen. The report lowed that the receipts were less than for the previous year, and \$15,000 less than the previous year, and \$15,000 less than the predictives, which were \$193,000. It stated not the chief agency in the education of the colored race was Biddle university, with faculty of lifteen professors, ten of whom ere colored, and 237 pupils last year.

The committee recommended a revision of an assignment of the church funds among the several boards, with a view to increasing the amount to be given to the freedmen. he assembly was asked to approve the card's request for \$250,000 for the work; iso to approve measures to be taken for hising \$400,000 for Biddle university.

hising \$400,000 for Biddle university.
Rev. Mr. Savage (colored) of Cape Fear resbytery described the work of the board mong the people of his race, which he said ould not be told or comprehended in a reject upon the subject. Proportionately, as many colored people in the south went into the Presbyterian church as white people went into it in the north. The colored people, he said, had plenty of grit, some grace, but to make their churches truly effective they needed greenbacks, and these they hey needed greenbacks, and these they asked from the church.

The recommendations of the committee vere adopted.

Moderator Craig then announced the remaining committees relating to the records of the synods, prefacing them with the statement that by diligent attention to the total membership of the body, he had been enabled to give every commissioner present a place on a committee. [Laughter.] The chairman of the western synods by committees are as follows: California, Harry S. Gordon; Colorado, Phillip D. Rohrback; Illinois, William S. Gordon; Iowa, F. E. Thompson; Kansas, James F. Black; Minnesota, George W. Baranny, Missouri, I. W. Baia, George W. Baranny, Missouri, I. W. Baia, George W. Barnum; Missouri, J. W. Bain;
Nebraska, James J. Lucas; New Mexico,
Roese Thrackwell; New York, David A.
Cunningham; North Dakota, W. W. Halloway; Oregon, H. G. Poliock; South Dakota,
R. B. Hobart; Texas, Charles H. Richardson; Utah, Louis R. Foote; Washington,
James N. McDifford; Wisconsin, H. Milton
Shields.

Dr. Briggs' Case.

Dr. Briggs' Case. Another outbreak on the Briggs case occurred just before the morning adjournment.

Or. Young, chairman of the committee on oills and overtures, turned to the platform and stated that two overtures from the presbyteries of Chicago and Detroit, which said had been described by Mr. Johnson nd Elmer Cutching as bearing directly upon the Briggs case, had been found, upon expination, to contain no reference whatever sembly, but referred wholly to proposed hanges in the standards of the church. He herefore recommended that the former commendation of the committee be adred to and the two overtures sent to the

mmittee on charch policy.
Dr. Charles L. Thompson of New York ated, with great earnestness, that a paper ight be designed for a special committee. ough on its face it did not say so. Two of e provisions of the overtures from the cago presbytery referred manifestly to e judicial case now before the assembly, view in which he was sustained by the mbers of the presbytery which brought covertures to this house. The intention that presbytery was that it should bear

on the judicial case before the house. Dr. Warfield of Lafayette seminary took ie ground that the assembly could not ford to waste time putting an rough a circuitous route in order to carry it what a presbytery might possibly have tended, but what it did not represent in br. Pugh of Bloomington declared that

assembly was not made up of mind ders and could not be expected to read what was going on the minds of the Chicago presbytery when it prepared its overtures. resbytery when it prepared its overtures. The assembly, he said, was bound by the erms of the instrument and he defied even Philadelphia lawyer to find in it one exssion that would properly send it to the Rev. A. N. Holifield of New Jersey moved

hat copies of the overtures be sent to the udicial committee for investigation, and hat the originals be sent to the committee a church policy.

He Was from New York. Everybody wanted a vote on the amend-Everybody wanted a vote on the amendment, and when Dr. Charies H. Booth of New York arose he was met with a deafening demand for the question. The disinguished divine calmly waived aside the lemonstration and, when it had quieted lown, shouted: "If you were to call for the question for an hour you could not put me lown; I am from New York." Briefly then to stated that he was opposed to the amendment, for the reason that it introduced the slement of popular clamor into the proceedings of a deliberative body.

After further discussion, the amendment was lost, and the overtures were sent to the

was lost, and the overtures were sent to the committee on church policy by a vote that net with practically no opposition from the Briggs men.

A recess was taken at noon, during which time the commissioners proceeded in a body to the state, war and navy buildings, and were there photographed in a group. At the afternoon session the report of the

mittee on Sabbath observance coming up consideration, President Warfield of committee on Sabbath observance coming up for consideration, President Warfield of Lafayette college proposed an additional recommendation that the third Sunday in June be set apart as a day when sermons shall be preached in all the churches and prayers be offered in behalf of the effort to keep the gates of the World's fair closed.

Rev. Mr. McCauley of Dayton, O., offered another addition, to-wit: That in case the Sunday closing rule be violated, the exhibit of the Presbyterian church be removed. The several recommendations, together with those of Messrs. Warfield and McCauley, were considered, scriatum, and adonted.

were considered, scriatum, and adonted.
In the progress of the discussion Rev. W.
P. Jerome of Pontiac, Mich., opposed the removal of the Presbyterian exhibit from the World's fair in case the Sunday law is violated the opposed it for the reason that if the fair was sept open on Sunday there was

all the more reason why the exhibit should be where the people could see something good. Mr. Jerome was overwhelmingly in the minority, the amendment favoring the withdrawal of the exhibit being carried by a practically uranimous vote.

The report of the committee on education was presented by Rev. Thomas D. Ewing of

Corning, Ia. It commended the work of the board and asked the assembly to give it \$15,000 for the work of next year. Made a Good Showing.

Rev. D. W. Poor, the venerable corresponding secretary of the board, detailed the workings of the board to the assembly. The most satisfactory feature was that the board is comparatively out of debt, the amount having been reduced from \$7,000 to \$600. Dr. Poor said that in the past six years the Presbyterian denomination had been compelled to draw on other denominations for 550 ministers to do its work. The appeal for money to carry on the work of educating young men for the ministry was supplemented by President Warfield of Lafayette college, who denounced as a shame fayette college, who denounced as a shame and a reproach the attitude of the church toward its young men who desire to prepare for its ministry and have not the funds themselves to secure an education. The cause of the decline in the Presbyterian church, he said, lay in the decline of piety in the hear.

the home.

Elder Davis Jacks of Montercy, Cal., closed the discussion with the suggestion that he would give \$100 towards wiping out the \$600 debt of the board still remaining—[applause]—and that if a suitable man were secured to talk money out of men's pockets for the education of young men, instead of \$2,000 a year from Captain Jacks, the cause might get from \$25,000 to \$40,000 and that he would pay \$10,000 a year towards paying the right man. [More applause.]

The recommendations of the committee were adopted.

Rev. Mr. Reed of the North China presbytery presented the following resolutions, which were referred to the committee on Chinese exclusion act:

Resolved, That this assembly desires to

which were referred to the committee on Chinese exclusion act:

Resolved, That this assembly desires to place on record the expression of its deep gratitude for the favor extended to our missionaries and their work in China by the Chinese authorities, and for the settlement of the difficulty which exists, especially in the Chang Tung province; also for the very valuable aid which has been rendered by the United States minister, Hon. Charles Denby, who, for the past eight years, has retained the friendship and esteem of all Americans in China and the Chinese imperial government.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to report on the above action to the secretary of state and to the Chinese minister at this capital.

Adjourned until tomorrow.

BAPTISTS IN SESSION.

Proceedings of Their First Day's Meeting

at Denver. DENVER, Colo., May 22.—The First Baptist church was today the scene of the opening exercises of the Baptist national anniversaries, which will continue throughout the week. It was decorated with plants and shrubs and flowers, but one particular shrub, when its character was learned by the delegates, attracted more attention than all others. And well it should, for from just such a diminutive tree, which is known to grow only in the Holy Land and in Arizona, was the crown of thorns the Savior wore on the cross gathered. Then around about the walls were banners bearing the names of the different countries where Baptist doctrines

have taken root.

Mrs. J. N. Crouse, president of the Woman's Home Baptist Mission society, opened the sixteenth annual meeting in an exceedingly short speech, in which she most briefly stated the object of the meeting
—to learn what was being done, and immedintely called upon Mrs. F. T. Smith of Colorado, the first vice president, for her experiones

ience.
Mrs. Churchill of Wyoming told of the establishment of missions far remote from railroads. Mrs. Nesbitt of Iowa, Miss Moore of Arkansas, Mrs. W. R. Taylor of New York, all vice presidents, also spoke of their work. The most interesting experience was that of Mrs. W. M. Isaacs, president of the Baptist Union of New York City.

The benediction at the close of the morning hour was pronounced by Dr. George C.

Lorimer of Boston.

The address of welcome in the afternoon was delivered by Mrs. F. T. Smith of Colorado, and was summed up in the quotation of what Cornelius said to Peter: "Thou hast done well that thou art come." This was responded to by the president im the usual complimentary style, after which came the report of Miss Mary G. Burdette, the corresonling secretary. Briefly, there were re-corted this year 2,319 auxiliaries—an increase of 243 over last year; branches, 8,133 mission bands, 481; life members' list, 1,580 pages of literature distributed during year 5,194,145. Especial mention was made of the training school and the good work it is accomplishing.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Barker, showed that during the year there had been collected \$50,849.80, all of which had been expended, save \$1,187.66.

A love feast closed the afternoon session. There was genuine enthusiasm at the evening session. Men and women clapped their hands and quite a number of them raised to their feet and cheered. Dr. Lorimer of Boston caused it all by saying: "Nationalize our people. We want no hybrid race in this fair land. We want no English nor Irish, no French nor Dutch. We want Americans. Our women can do this alone." He was speaking on the subject of the train-

ng school at Chicago. Mrs. M. A. Ehlers of Raleigh, N. C., had preceded the doctor in a talk on "Training Colored Women." The speaker attempted to convince her hearers that there was no

such thing as color among those who accepted her for her faith, but that all were made white by the blood of Caivary.

Miss Rheeside, a missionary to the Klowa Indians, and Miss Miller, a missionary in the Black Hole" of Chicago, both graduates of the training school, spoke in praise of that

The New England delegation is not expected to arrive in the city before Wednes-

OPPOSED TO THE GEARY LAW.

Resolutions on the Subject by the Reformed Presbyterians.

NEW YORK, May 22 .- The general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church reconvened today. The committee on federation laid before the delegates the proposed scheme for federation with other Presbyterian sects which is being considered by Presbyterian synods throughout the country. The proposal includes a general union for the purpose of mission work, the church retaining its own organized system, and the formation of a federal council with equal representation. Outside of a few special heads the churches will retain their individual organizations. The plan of the committee, with regard to the synods prevailed, and further action was deferred, with a request that the committee, with Dr. Steele added, present at the next conference the desire of the general synod as to other matters to be included.

A resolution was introduced by Rev. Thomas Walters that no church funds be hereafter invested in stocks which cause unnecessary work on Sunday, such as railroad securities and many others. Adopted.

Mr. Robert Stephenson moved a resolu-tion, making it incumbent for all members of the church who were represented by the synod to withhold their patronage from the World's fair if opened on Sundays.

Adopted. A strong resolution was passed condemn-A strong resolution was passed condemn-ing the enforcement of the Geary exclusion act; first, on the ground that it discrimi-nates against some foreigners who "are no less desirable than many others, either as citizens or residents;" and, second, on the ground that it will cause retaliation and the hindrance of Christian missionary work

Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, III., May 22.-BUTTER-Active: sales, 23,940 pounds at 20 cents; 7,030 pounds at 2017 cents; 1,200 pounds at 2017 cents and

NEBRASKA'S GREAT DISPLAY

How the Exhibit of the Antelope State Strikes an Observer.

ARRAY OF PRODUCTS OF NATURE AND ART

Resources of the Commonwealth Set Forth in Forcible and Eloquent Appeal to the People of the World-Progress of the Show.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 22.-[Special to THE BEE Nebraska has thrown open her doors to the world and bids its nations see and admire. The invitation has not yet been formally given out, as the dedication does not take place until June 8 At that time Nebraska will shine forth resplendent with a celebration that is expected to just knock the spots out of anything up to date. The program has not yet been completed, but it will include addresses by Governor Crounse, Commissioner General Garneau and probably Secretary of Agriculture J. Sterling Morton, who has been requested to participate. Additional celat to the exercises will be lent by Colonel W. F. Cody, whose entire aggregation of mounted warriors, representing every nation upon the face of the earth, will turn out in a great parade. Though the formal opening is still over two weeks away, the doors of the state building are open and the finishing touches to the interior decoration are now being applied. The result, all things considered, is a triumph.

Not a Nebraskan who has visited the building but has emphasized the assertion that the \$85,000 appropriation has been well spent. It is an undisputable fact. The state building, the agriculture exhibit and the horticulture are monuments to the efforts of the commissioner general and the Women's auxiliary, notably Mrs. Briggs of Omaha and Mrs. McDonald of North Platte. Wisconsin with \$165,000 and other states with much larger appropriations than Ne-braska have invested in the Columbian exposition, present a showing not a bit more attractive. The whole state, as evidenced by a hasty glance in the state house, has taken a lively and a substantial interest in the representation of the state's natural resources. The plain yet handsome Corinthian architecture of the building which stands facing the main avenue upon which are located the various states, a short distance from the Fifty-eighth street entrance, appeals to the discerning eye of the passer-by. There are eight rooms, four on each floor. On the ground the main room, reading room, writing room and the commissioner's office; on the second floor another large exhibit hall, a smoking room, ladies' parior and private room for the use of the board.

Radiance of Gorgeous Colors. The visitor is instantly attracted by the display as he enters the structure between the two large staff-covered pillars. Corncorn on the walls, corn on the ceiling, corn everywhere. Corn pictures, tables: every design of the cereal that has given Nebraska name across the broad expanse of the continent—yea, and across the seas, too. the continent—yea, and across the seas, too. The other grains that spring unbounded from Nebraska soil are there. It is a gorgeous panorama of natural colors—the hues of the rainbow are nearly all these. There are forty cabinets and 1,120 jars of cereals attractively arranged about the floor. Every county is represented. The decorative effect is pretty in the extreme. Gaze, county furnishes a the extreme. Gage county furnishes a haudsome panel which is hung here—a dia-gram of the county, showing the townships in different colors, the towns and villages the rivers and railroads—all done in corn and seeds, nothing else. The reading room opens off the exhibition hall, It is roomy and commodious. The decoration is notable for a handsome hand-painted frieze, donby the ladies of Beatrice. Adjoining is the e proper or writing room, and next to that the commissioner's prettily furnished

Upstairs there are a 100 pretty things to catch the eye. Art and nature are her combined and the effect is pleasing. The idea is carried throughout. An Omah; artist has caught it beautifully in has caught it beautifully in a brace of ducks hung upon the barn door The game is done to perfection. As you stand away ten or fifteen feet you would swear the frame of that barn door and thos singes could never have been done more true to nature. Look closer and you will find it is nature—the barn door frame is wood. The artist has painted the door itself so truly that the color cannot be distinguished except by close scrutiny. Her gain is corn given the most exquisite exhi bition. There is a massive table, all sur-faced with corn—a work of art. The surface s glass and beneath it in bas relief with corn, wheat and other cereals, a faith ful and accurate reproduction of the state ful and accurate reproduction of the state scal with the motto, "Equality Before the Law," engraved on the glass surface. The contribution is from Cuming county. There is also a plain table representing Webster county with colors of corn for the various townships, streams and railroads. Dawson county contributes a huge panel of "Old Glory," made of red white and blue corn. On the walls of red, white and blue corn. On the walls are hung numerous paintings—pastorals and studies in floriculture—all the work of Nebraska artists. Fremont has sent a hand some sunflower panel and clock. There is a massive carved oak table from Norfolk, the design representing the sugar beet industry. There is a handsome terra cotta antelop from the county bearing the name of that

animal. Nebraska Twenty Years Ago.

The southwest is called "Cody's corner In the space set apart for him "Buffalo Bill" will spread himself. He has several stuffed buffaloes of magnificent proportions, a crane measuring six feet from tip to tip and an Indian tepee. In this latter, which is com pletely furnished in the aboriginal style, Colonel Cody will make a display of a score or more of the trophies of several Indian wars, collected during his scouting exploits.

There will be everything from a string of glass beads to the gory scalp of a hated paleface. This is the show that will do as nuch toward attracting the visitor as any

thing else in the building.

There are scores more of displays about the large room in the second story. The Women's Christian Temperance union has a little nook picked out, where it displays a number of its banners, trophies and its motto: "We Dare to Do Right." The Women's Christian Temperance union displays a historic banner of linen woven by Pennsylvania women a century since. The wood for the frame was taken from old Fort Calhoun and the buttons making the fring-were worn by soldiers between 1821 and 1836 The banner was designed and executed by Mrs. O. M. Leader of Chadron. Around the walls also are hung photographs of many of the public buildings throughout the state. A case of minerals which has not yet arrived will be shown. The beard is will be shown. The board is also planning to build a sod house on this floor. There wil be several cabinets containing bronzes and

ceramics. What the Women Show. A cosier, more delightful little parior than the one set apart for women could scarcely be imagined nor hardly executed. Perhaps the most pleasing object in here is the beauthe most pleasing object in here is the beau-tiful carved cherry fireplace and mantel, the work of Mrs. Nesbitt of Lincoln, and the con-tribution of Pawnee county. It is finished with mahogany. The design is delicately executed—sunflower, corn and wheat, and the fitting woodbine. The frieze is in the neat design of a small sunflower. Many of the counties have contributed here. There are two busts from the soulpture of Miss Alice E. Hawes and M. A. Cornell, State univer-sity students; a collection of silk cocoons. sity students; a collection of silk cocoons.
from Mrs. General Furnas; a carved oak
rack and a rug, from Washington county;
a carved oak dash, from Washington from

Webster county, and a beautiful oak rocker from Wayne. There is a large collection of painted china from Miss Lombard of Fremont, Miss McGarry of Omaha, Mrs. Anna Morrey of Hastings and Miss Harriet Herschey of Nebraska City. The last named lady presents on one plate a view of Arbor Lodge, the home of J. Sterling Morton. The forty-foot banner that will be flung from the tall flappole beside the state building was presented by the ladies of Omaha. The smoking room adjoining the ladies' parlor is a dream of luxury and comfort.

PRESS CONGRESS IN SESSION.

Opening of the Newspaper Men's Gather-ing at the World's Fair.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 22.—The World's Press congress opened today in Memorial art hall. Newspaper men from almost every country on the globe were present-assembled to discuss the everyday work of their profession and to suggest plans and ideas for its future elevation and improvement. Many distinguished representatives of European and American newspapers are on the program for public addresses. Almost every phase of newspaper work is covered. The religious and the weekly press have not been overlooked and their latant possibilities will be the subject of numerous essays. The public press in its broadest sense will be considered by some of the leading representatives of modern journalism. Colonel Alexander K. McClure of the Philadelphia Times will speak about the relations of the press to political life and power at one of the evening sessions during the week. Then, too, will appear before the congress M. de Blowitz of Paris, famous as one of the keenest and most exact reporters of political events or political possibilities on the European continent. French journalism will be represented by Mme. Adam and Mile. Anne de Bovet, both women of culture and eminence in their profession. Rabbi Wise of New York will attend and speak for the Jewish press. American newspapers are on the program

Wise of New York will attend and speak for the Jewish press.

The number of women newspaper workers was in excess of the men. The women were welcomed by representatives of the Chicago and News Press clubs, Mary H. Krout representing the former and Carrica Le Fauvre the latter. Assisting Miss Krout and Le Fauvre were: Miss M. L. Alderon of Indianapolis, Miss Newell of Tacoma, Wash.: Mrs. Pauline Sewal of Oskaloosa, Ia.; Mrs. Helen Holmes Carleton of Broadhead, Wis.

The reception lasted until 3:30 o'clock, and later in the afternoon Mrs. Potter Palmer threw open her beautiful home on the lake shore drive to the visiting newspaper women, to whom she tendered a reception. More than 3,000 invitations were issued for the occasion. Some fifty of the leading newspaper men in attendance at the congress were present.

newspaper men in attendance at the congress were present.

The congress was formally opened by President Bonney's address of welcome at 8 o'clock this evening and responses were made by Marquis de Chaselcup Laubet, delegate from France; Dr. Alfo de Ernest, delegate from Russia and delegates from British Guinea, Ecuador, Japan, Liberia, Canada, Siberia, Ceylon and Uruguay.

William Nixon of Chicago then delivered the address of welcome. His address was followed by speeches by Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mr.s Charles F. Henrotin and Mrs. P. Handy. Responses were made by the representatives of forty-one press associations.

of forty-one press associations.

Tomorrow the actual work of the congress will begin with the congress of the press women of the world.

INTERNATIONAL ROW BEGUN.

Arrest of an Agent and the Selzure of the

Swiss Exhibit Leads to Complications. Chicago, Ill., May 22.—There is a big row on in the World's fair. It came about this way: Saturday afternoon customs officers aracsted F. B. Wemitz, agent for a number of Swiss exhibitors for selling a diamond brooch contrary to law, all foreign goods being under bond for the payment of the duty before sale. The officers then took the custody of the Swiss exhibit. When the Swiss commissioner heard of it he became angry, claiming that though the of-ficers had a right to arrest the offending agent, they had no right to take possession of the entire exhitit. He therefore at once closed exhibits and telegraphed to Swiss minister at Washington stating his

Meeting of foreign exhitters will be held this afternoon at which time the Swiss com-mander will offer a resolution that all foreign exhibits be closed till the question is

Captain Hall, who is now in charge of the Uniten States customs department at the fair, said this evening that the trouble over the arrest of a man in Chicago, one of the Swiss exhibitors in the Manufacturers building for selling bonded goods, was practically settled. The offender was held in \$10,000 to the United States grand jury. ties, he said, had been shown the Swiss gov The man was arrested as any other offender against the laws would be.

ASSASSINATED A SETTLER.

Mysterious Murder in South Dakota Causes Considerable Excitement.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., May 22 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-Last Saturday evening an unknown assassin shot and instantly killed a settler named Mattson at the home of the latter, thirty miles south of here on the west side of the Missouri river. Mattson was outside the house when he received the fatal shot. A sister who lives with him pluckily snatched up a shot gun and went to he assistance of her brothe. firing several shots at the fleeing form of the murderer

none of them taking effect.

They dragged the dead body into the house and held the fort until some of the neighbors arrived. A German working on neighbors arrived. A German working on an adjoining ranch was suspected of commit-ting the erime and was captured without difficulty by a sheriff's posse. He denies his guilt, while the young lady stoutly main-tains that he is guilty. Mattson was an in-offensive individual, who tried to live at peace with all the world. He is now in jail here and the young lady and posse are on their way up with the pody of the muriered their way up with the body of the murdered man. Some interesting developments are expected at the preliminary examination of the supposed murderer, which will take place in a few days.

DEFEATED THE REGULARS.

Nicaragua Revolutionists Meet the Goverament Troops and Are Victorious. [Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.]

GRENADA, Nicaragua (via Galveston, Tex.), May 22.- [By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald Special to THE BEE.]— The revolutionary, soldiers stood bravely against the attack of Socosa's soldiers yester-day and won the battle which is admitted to day and won the battle which is admitted to be the turning point of the revolution. As the government army advanced toward Masaya, the artillery of the insurgents opened fire. The advance was temporarily checked but the columns were reformed and the assault was renewed with vigor and determination. The charge was ineffective. The insurgents pushed bravely into the struggle and after a hot fight forced the government soldiers to retire. The revolutionists are rejoicing over their victory and predict an early overthrow of Socosa. dict an early overthrow of Socosa.

Asleep on the Track.

RAWLINS, Wyo., May 22 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- William Sayers, section foreman at Walcott, was killed about a mile east of Fort Steele this afternoon. At the time of the accident he was sitting on the south side of the track resting his head on his right hand, facing west. The pilot of the engine on a west-bound extra struck him on the shoulders and head, breaking his neck. He was evidently askeen at the time. He was evidently asleep at the time.

Left Many Mill ons. DEDHAM, Mass., May 22.-The will of the late Albert W. Nickerson, ex-president of the Mexican Central railroad, was filed today, but, contrary to general expectation, contains no public bequests. A conserva-tive estimate places the value of his estate at \$10.00,000. His wife and brother, George R, are appointed executors.

DEVELOPED INTO A DELUGE

Sunday's Simoon Grows Up to Be a Cyclone and a General Torrent.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S DAMP EXPERIENCE

Much Property Destroyed or Damaged by the Storm in That State-Nebraska Towns Suffer Some from Heavy Rains.

Sioux Falls, S. D., May 22.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE]-A severe storm raged over the southeastern part of the state last night and did considerable damage in the line of demolished buildings and washed-out farms. In Sioux Falls the wind blew furiously for

several hours, rain fell in torrents and a

large quantity of hail fell. Many chimneys were blown off. Several plate glass windows were blown out. Sidewalks were carried off, small buildings demolished and much window glass destroyed. At Madison, forty miles north of here, a small cyclone passed the town, obliterating outhouses and sheds, to some extent injur-

ing the crops and leveling dozens of windmills, causing great damage to the railroads and the farmers. The house of C. Petit in the southern part of the town was completely demolished. The family barely escaped with their lives. Mrs. Petit was severely injured, but it is thought not dangerously. The great wind mill of the Lake Park hotel was destroyed

and just missed falling on the house of A. W.

Holdridge. At Mitchell the wind blew seventy miles an hour, and demolished the high tower of the artesian well plant. Lightning struck the house of J. H. Rews, knocking off the chimneys, wrecking the house and prostrating Mrs. Rews.

At Letcher several elevators were blown down, and it is reported several houses and outbuildings were destroyed, but as the wires were destroyed no details have been received.

At Salem the water is reported as standing eight inches deep on the level prairies and running from two to three feet deep through the streets of the town, carrying off sidewalks and loose material. It hailed heavily there, but though some windows were smashed no great damage was done.

At Montrose the river overflowed its banks, carried off one bridge, as well as a considerable quantity of lumber.

At Pipestone the wind destroyed the tow mill, which had just been completed. Reports from Yankton, Chamberlain,

Pierre, Aberdeen and Watertown state that the storm prevailed in those counties, but did little damage

Rainfall throughout the state was unprecedentedly heavy, and the ground is soaked through, while streams are swollen.

HAIL AND RAIN IN NEBRASKA.

Considerable Damage Results from the Storm at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., May 22.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-About 5 o'clock this morning Hastings was visited by a very heavy fall of rain accompanied by wind which blew a gale. A perfect torrent of rain fell and small sized hall stones rattled down incessantly. From marks on exposed build-

ings it is estimated that at least twenty fell

to a square inch and the stones drifted some places two feet deep. The Vulcanite Roof-ing company's factory on the south side was moved ten feet on its foundations and throughout the city trees were broken off and telephone wires damaged. The rain which fell will do incalculable good, but the hall will greatly damage the fruit and will injure small vegetables to a certain extent. The storm seems to have traveled in a belt not more than seven or

eight miles wide, Hastings being in the BRADSHAW, Neb., May 22 .- [Special to THE BEE.]—After twenty-four hours of very high wind, much rain fell here at 6 o'clock this morning and for fifteen minutes the streets had the appearance of rivers. Corn is nearly all planted and much of it is up and in fine condition. Wheat and oats have suffered to

Some extent for the past week,
Daylo City, Neb., May 22.—[Special to THE BEE]—A much-needed rain began fall-ing this morning at 4 o'clock, accompanied by a high wind from the northeast, continuing through the day. Wheat and oats were needing rain badly.

Grand Island, Neb., May 22.—[Special to

THE BEE. |—A fine rain has been falling here since early morning and its value to Hall county will run into the thousands. A high preceded the rain, damaging quite a

number of trees.
SHELTON, Neb., May 22.—[Special to THE BEE.]—This section was visited this morning by the heaviest rain of the season, and the fears for the crops which have prevailed for some time are dispelled and farmers and all others are feeling exceedingly jubilant. Small grain was badly in need of rain, but will now make a fair crop, while the rain will insure one of the greatest corn crops ever raised in central Nebraska.

One, Neb., May 22.—[Special to THE BEL.]—This section was visited by a heavy ram Sunday afternoon. A good deal of hall

fell with it, but as there was no wind no damage was done.

Hebron, Neb., May 22.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—All day yesterday a terrific wind blew with a velocity of about-forty miles an hour. The air was dark with dust. Considerable damage is reported from the country. This morning the wind was accompanied by a heavy rain which lasted several hours. It is the first rain to disturb the drouth, but it came too late to save the fall and spring wheat, rye and barley, yet it insures the corn crop. About all the fields will now be planted in corn.

EIGHTY-FOUR MILES AN HOUR.

Sioux City Feels a Pretty Stiff Breeze and Some Damage Done.

Sioux City, Ia., May 22 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-A wind storm passed over this city last night from northwest to southeast that at one time gained a velocity of eighty-four miles an hour, twenty miles faster than ever before recorded by the signal service. For nearly an hour it continued and the air was filled with continued and the air was filled with bricks, signs, boxes, etc., and flying boards. Great damage was done to glass and several houses in course of construction were demolished. Considerable damage was also done in the railroad yards and to barns, factory chimneys, etc. The electric light circuits are all down and the telephone system demolished. Reports are coming in from the country of considerable damage to from the country of considerable damage

St. Paul, Minn., May 22.-Heavy wind accompanied by a heavy rain, much thunder and lightning, prevailed in this section all last night, doing great damage to property and injuring a large number of people. It was one of the worst gales ever experienced here. The velocity over the neights between the twin cities was but little less than of a cyclone and considerable damage resulted to property. The damage in the city glass windows was considerable. damages were sustained in all parts of this city, buildings, trees, plate glass, barges and boats suffering to the extent of many thou-

sand dollars.

A. O. Horsehead and wife were severely injured at Dexter, and a report from near there says a man and five horses were killed. At Slayton a flying board cut off A

Gunderson's ear, and a number of others were slightly injured.

Near Canby an overturned scaffold seriously injured three masons, one of whom

is in a critical condition.

In South Dakota the heavy winds of the past week have played havoc with late sown wheat, which has been blown out of the ground in many places.

Wisconsin Suffers from the Storm.

DARLIGNTON, Wis., May 22.—About 5 o'clock this afternoon a tornado passed from the southwest in a northeasterly direction about two miles north of this city. The track of the tornado was about a mile in width and extended through the southern part of the township of Willow Springs, ut-terly destroying several houses, barns and other buildings. Mrs. James Bailey was killed and Mr. Bailey seriously injured. The houses of William Kruse, Ed Howe and E. C. King were destroyed. The timber in the track of the tornado is leveled. It is also recorted that James Cassidy, also of Willow Springs, was killed. The full extent of the damage wrought by the storm cannot be known tonight, nor how far to the eastward it extends.

GENERAL VAN WYCK IMPROVING.

Latest Reports Indicate that His Illness Will Not Be Fatal,

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 22.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Dr. Whitten returned from General Van Wyck's bedside at noon and said there had been no change in the patient's condition. The general passed a comfortable night and ate heartily today. The case is still considered serious, but the general's remarkable constitution may pull

him through,
James Reed returned from Lone Lodge at James Reed returned from Lone Lodge at an early hour this morning and reports the symptoms of the patient encouraging. The general is cheerful and resting comfortably. Dr. Campbell, who is constantly in attend-ance, thinks he sees only encouraging signs. The arrival of Hon. Mark, Broadhead and Miss Happy Van Wyck seem to have stimu-lated the general for the better. Mrs. Van Wyck for the first time feels encouraged.

HAD TOO MANY WIVES.

Brief Career of a Sunday School Lecturer

In Sloux City.

Sloux City, Ia., May 22.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—D. M. Hawk came to Sioux City several months ago from Denver with best of recommendations and obtained a position with the A. L. Baker Commission a position with the A. L. Baker Commission company as collector. He commenced his career as a Sunday school lecturer. He brought a wife with him. Soon it was found that he was an embezzler and on his premise to pay he was not prosecuted. Saturday a woman claiming to be Allie Hawk, his wife, came here from Council Bluffs and swore out a warrant for his arrest, charging him with bigamy. He cluded the officers. A warrant is also out for him for embezzlement. Mrs. Hawk No. 2 married Hawk at Elk Point, she claims.

Iowa Supreme Court Decisions. DES MOINES, Ia., May 22 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-The following cases were disposed of this merning in the supreme

Peregoy & Moore against Wheeler & Her-ald, appellants, Pottawattamie district, affirmed; George Harker against Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Railway company, appellant, Dickinson district, affirmed; Lawrence, Manning & Cushing against J. R. McKeazie, defendant, American Hand Sewed Shoe company, intervenor, appellant, Cass district; John Smalley against N. Fullerton et al. defendants, and Fouhly & McCray, intervenors, appellants, Des Moines district, affirmed; Gilbert Barber against John Scott, appellant, Story district, affirmed; C. W. Payne against George Dicus, defendant, Iowa Central Railway company, garnishee, Robert Griffith, intervenor, appellant, Henry district, affirmed; James L. Lombard against Carrie Gregory and H. R. Gregory, appellants, Montgomery district. firmed; George Harker against Burlington

va Will Not Be Reorganized. Sioux City, Ia., May 22.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Negotiations have been about completed for the sale of the entire, stock of the Sioux City Dry Goods company wholesalers, which made an assignment at the time of the crash here to a firm of which George C. Smith of the firm of Britton, Smith & Co. of St. Joseph will be at the The stock, plant, etc., are valued

at \$500,000. Another Sloux City Failure. SIGEX CITY, Ia., May 22.-[Special Tele

gram to The Bee. |-Nathan Hallenbach, a crockery and fancy goods dealer, has given a chattel mortgage on his stock to David Local creditors have garnisheed mortgages

Local creditors have garnished mortgages for several hundred dollars and Hallenbach has confessed judgment for \$2.400 worth of claims held at Red Wing, Minn., and St. Louis. His assets are valued at \$2,500, all in

Tingley Bank Closed. Cheston, Ia., May 22.—[Special Telegran to THE BEE.]-The little town of Tingley is greatly excited over the closing of the Ex change bank, a private institution, departure of the cashier, Robert Bennett The assets are not known, but it is likely de-positors will lose heavily. Deposits were received up to the day of closing. Great excitement prevails, and if Cashier Bennett is apprehended he will be roughly handled.

One Convicted, the Other Escaped. GLENWOOD, Ia., May 22 .- [Special to THE BEE.] - The Painter-Ragar adultery case came to an end Saturday evening, the jury being out less than an hour and bringing in a verdict for conviction. Mrs. Ragar's case was taken from the jury by Judge Thornell, for the reason that her husband refused to appear against her. She is at liberty, while Painter will probably serve a term.

Sioux Cirr, Ia., May 22.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEL.]-Henry Wilson, the crook who was arrested here recently and is known to have stolen large quantities of goods in Syracuse, N. Y., Columbus and Cleveland, O., Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis and here, pleaded guilty and was sent to the penitentiary for two

Ballingali Will Contest Settled. OTTUMWA, Ia., May 22. [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The litigation over the Ballingail will is about at an end. The city council has refused to prosecute its claims further and the Library association has offered to settle its claim for \$7,000. If the execu-tors will agree to relinquish all further claims the heirs will accept the proposition.

Opposed to the Contract. CRESTON, In., May 22 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee. |-This afternoon prominent taxpayers filed a petition with the county clerk asking that the city council be re-strained from entering into a contract with the People's Power and Electric Light company. A bitter legal contest is anticipated. Captain Arndt's Funeral.

Missouri Valley, Ia., May 29. - Special to THE BEE |- The funeral of Captain J. Arndt occurs here today. For several months he has been confined to his bed by paralysis to which he finally succumbed. He was one of the oldest and most respected inhabitants of Harrison county.

Cause of Mrs. Sandiladin's Death. Avoca, Ia., May 22 - Special Telegram to THE BEE | Mrs. Andrew Sandiladin died suddenly yesterday morning. Coroner Seyben was summoned. A post mortem revealed the cause of her death to be septic

peritonitis. New York Exchange Quotations New York, May 22 -- | Special Telegram to THE BEE]-Exchange was quoted as fol lows today: Chicago, 20 cents discount Boston, par to 5 cents discount; St. Louis,

cents premium.

CARRYING A HEAVY LOAD

Attorneys for the Impeached State Officials Are Doing Double Work.

ALLEN AND HASTINGS ON THE STAND

They Give in Detail Their Version of the Cell House Contract, the Deal with Dergan and the Junket of the Board.

Lincoln, Neb., May 22.—[Special to The Bee.]—The attorneys who are defending the impeached state officials have been conduct. ing two trials ever since the case was called in the supreme court. They have not only ostensibly defended the officials from the charges of criminal neglect of duty, but they have vigorously defended men like John Dorgan, Gorham Betts. Dan Lauer and W. D. Sewell, all of whom have twice been indicted by the Lancaster county grand jury for their crimes against the state. The manner in which this double defense has been carried on is tantamount to an admission of culpability upon the part of the officials now on trial. In order to clear themselves from the charges of carelessness and neglect of official duty, they have sought to prove that the cell house was honestly built and equal in construction to the best buildings of any character in Omaha; tha W. H. Dorgan is one of the most competent builders in the state, the equal of the men who have erected such buildings as the Omaha city hall; that every pound of coal charged to the state by John Dorgan and Gorham Betts was actually delivered and consumed at the asylum; that every sack of flour charged to the state by W. D. Sewell

was actually delivered and used. In their zeal to defend their clients the attorneys have attempted to prove too much. The load they have assumed to carry is too great a burden for them. The people of Nebraska will not be expected to endorse their efforts to not only shield their own clients but also to prevent the punishment of the dishonest contractors who have twice been indicted.

The fourth week of the trial is now on, with a possibility that the end is in sight. The indications now are that the respondents will finish the introduction of testimony some time during temorrow afternoon, after which the state will have several witnesses to testify in rebuttal. This testimony will consume but a short time, after which the arguments will begin. It is stated tonight that tomorrow all of the testimony will be in, and that Judge Doane of Omana will conclude the opening speech for the

Secretary Allen Goes On. At 2 o'clock this afternoon when the court convened John C. Allen, secretary of state, was called to the witness stand to be intog-rogated. In response to a question by John . Webster, he answered that during 1891 the Board of Public Lands and Buildings disbursed about \$225,000 in the construction

state.

of new state buildings. "Was it possible to have constructed the cell house without employing a superinten-

"No, sir; the members could not." "How did you happen to employ W. H. Dorgan to superintend the construction of

the building? "He was recommended as a competent man and one who was familiar with prison labor; he was instructed to build a good building, similar to the west wing; we told him to employ J. W. Tyler to make the plans and told him we wanted a good build-

"How did you come to advance him the estimates?"

"He appeared before us in June with a voucher showing that he had expended \$6,100 for labor and material; we thought that he needed the money." "Had you ever heard anything against

that he was not an honest man?" "Nothing; not a word." "When you voted in favor of allowing the Dorgan estimates did you act in good faith!"

Dorgan which would have led you to think

Mr. Lambertson objected. The court ruled that the question could be inswered with the understanding that its materiality would be considered later. "I did." answered the witness.

pursued in other states?"
"I had a general knowledge that such a ourse was pursued."
"Why did Dorgan resign, and why was

"Was this course of allowing estimates

Hopkins appointed?"
"Dorgan succeeded to the prison contract, and when we found a suitable person we ap-

pointed him as a successor." Why Settlement Was Delayed. "Did the investigation at the asylum have anything to do with delaying settlement with Dorgan?"

"The investigation took several weeks, and then the legislature came on, all of which held off the settlement." "Was Dorgan's bond good!" "It was, and the amount was in excess of any amount that he ever had in his hand. With reference to that expenditure of \$500 it was thought that the cell house would be completed early in 1802. We thought it ad-

visable to put in the best class of cells, and to post ourselves we took that trip." to post ourselves we took that trip."

"Had you received any advices from the superintendent or the warden touching upon the advisibility of that trip?"

"The contractor said he was willing to put in a more modern cell; no member of the board had any knowledge of the character of the prefere cells; the board expenses." acter of the modern cells; the board es-timated \$500 as the cost of the trip, and in-structed me to get that amount. I gave the

attorney general and the commissioner \$150 each, and the warden \$50." "How much did you expend for the ex-penses of the warden!" "About \$30, and paid his hotel bills." "What did you do with the rest of the

"Paid my own expenses and was out of pocket \$19 on my own account." "Have you ever been reimbursed for that , sir; I have not."

"Did you take steps to have plans of the improved cells forwarded to you?"
"We aid. We visited the Pauly Cell works at St. Louis and had plans prepared."
"Did you act in good faith in expending this \$500?

"You gave Elder Howe \$200 to pay his expenses to the prison congress?"
"I did, for I thought that prior boards had been doing the same thing."
"That is all, remarked Mr. Webster, as he resumed his seat.

Hazy on His Expense Accounts. "When did a Board of Public Lands and Buildings ever do such a thing before!" asked Mr. Lambertson. 'I can't say," answered Mr. Allen, "but I

"You say you were out \$19 on that trip which you made?" "Did you keep an itemized account of your

"How long were you goue!"

Thirteen days."
What were your expenses?"

can look up the vouchers.

"I don't know now." "How much did you pay for botel expenses